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DIPLOMACY AND HEADLINES. Secretary of State Hughes registered strong disapproval when he found the newspapers referring to the coming conclave at Washington as the "disarmament conference." He explained that the idea was not "disarmament" but "reduction of armaments." He added that the proper title would be "limitation of armaments conference," or "conference for the limitation of armaments."

A few newspapers followed his suggestion for a few days. Now the American press in general is using the term "arms conference" or "arms pariey," with the latter preferred.

There is no mystery about it, and no flippancy, and no disposition to be disrespectful to the secretary of state. Secretary Hughes has never been in the newspaper game. The correspondents knew what they doing when they wrote "disarmament conference," and know still better now when they write "arms parley." Both terms are better than the technically correct terms, because they are shorter and more pungent. They "hit the reader in the eye' and mean something to his understanding. It takes statesmen for diplomatic negotiation, but somebody has to interpret diplomacy in terms fo headlines.

TWO GIRLISH HIKERS.

geles. They started from home September 20 and within three weeks had passed Kansas City. They are carrying soldier packs and wear knickerbockers. Wherever they stop they find only courteous treatment. by a jury of his beers. They accept occasional lifts from passing automobiles, but are pledged to take no trains.

It is pleasing to hear that two young girls can travel thus across America and have no unpleasant experiences. That is the sort of country America is supposed to be, but somehow its fair record has becom somewhat blurred of late.

Perhaps this helps to explain matters: These young women mind their own business sturdily as they trudge along. If they accept a lift, it is from from some leering "he vamp' or group of reckless boys. The very business-like way in which they go ahead leaves n odoubt in any mind as to the character of the girls them selves, and this is their best protec-

Though there are exceptinos terrible enough, as a rule it is the gir who is looking for trouble that finds



The three greatest cigarette tobaccos,

one-eleven cigarettes

RIGHT FROM THE PRESS, TOO.

The Palatka News announces that it is two years old. Pshaw, first thing we know that lusty kid of Intered at the Post Office at Palatka, Goode Guerry's will be wearing pants .- St. Petersburg Independent.

"High spirits doesn't mean what it did in the old days.

Let's see; how was this country governed before the time of Wayne Wheeler?

As taxes grow higher, landlords nsist that tenants help out or get

Europe will survive, however, unas another epidemic of ultimatums

The California climate isn't the nly thing in the vicinity that is intoxicating.

In this glorious free country, every ongressman feels that the House in his castle.

Getting back to nature has disadvantages. The naked savage sleeps on the ground, and it may be the ants that make him savage.

Many a promising political future has been marred by too many promises in the present.

The world can't be normal while this estrangement continuee between d'Annuzio and the headlines.

It may be added that one half of he matrimonial partnership seldom knows how the other half lives.

The ad writer who said: "You re member the quality; you forget the price," wasn't talking talking about

Every once in a while you find an ld-fashinged preacher who still persists in preaching about religion.

And yet, there is a lot of satisfac tion in writing paragraphs good enough for other paragraphers

An umpire's practice in making decisions should make him unusually successful as a pedestrian.

The alien, and the American who Two pretty 18-year-old girls are displeases the K.K.K. may have litwalking from Cleveland to Los An- tle in common, but they are tarred tically deserted in all the cities. The with the same stick.

> the prisoner's home brew realizes one offering fruit, vegetables, bread that every man is entitled to a trial

craps. Dice must get homesick when rolled to the tune of: "'Ere, you bloody beggar, give us seven."

GETS CUP LEFT IN FRANCE

Ocaia, Oct. 18.—Dr. H. F. Watt ity physician of Ocala, Captain Watt when the war ended by virtue of his service as an army surgeon in France, had a pleasant surprise and an unexpected reunion with an some person of evident fitness, not odl friend this week. Before leaving Watt, purchased among other art eles an aluminum canteen cup, on which he had his name inscribed in peculiar manner. He carried the up from the autumn of 1917 untli urnring to America, he left it in France, thinking perhaps that some mpoverished Frenchman might make

A few days ago H. A. Fausett, a terchant here, received a quantity of miscellaneous articles which he and ordered, the result of an advertisement of a bargain sale in a northern city. On examining his ourchase he discovered a name con on a canteen cup and was surprised to find that it was "Watt." More in lest than anything else he called Dr Watt and told him he had a cup that belonged to him. Dr. Watt went to the store and asked to see it Much to his surprise he found that it really was his old cup, identifying it by the odd manner in which his name was upon it and by other marks it had received during its two years of service. Mr. Fausett presented it to Dr. Watt and it now occupies an honored place among the physician's

NINE FOOT GATOR FOUND IN FORT MYERS SEWER

Fort Myeys, Oct. 18 .- Investigaion of a clogged sewer here last week disclosed that an alligator nine feet in length had crawled up it and taken up his abode in the rear of a cafe in the downtown business district. The 'gator strenuously resisted efforts to remove it but a gang of workmen finally accomplished the feat and it was placed in a pool in Tonnelier Court. The pool proved to be too small for the big saurian, however, and it later was taken to he outskirts of the city and shot.

ow, Oct. 18-Russia is a smile

ess land. In more thhan 2,000 miles of travel on Central Russian railways and rivers the Associated Press correspondent hasn't heard a single hearty augh. The exuberance and oratory of the first year of Bolshevism have disappeared.

Speaker no longer tell of the glories of proletarian rule from the corner curbstones. Red army soldiers no longer jeer at the bourgeosie, for all have settled down together to the difficult task of getting enough to eat and persons who have not tried existence in present-day Russia have no conception of how difficult it is to satsfy the most primitive human needs at \$12,000.

Nearly every man and woman met on Moscow or Petrgrad streets today s carrying some sort of food parcel or bartering with food dealers on the street corners. There is practically no wood and coal is not dreamed of. Oil is the only fuel. Every family has a primus on which the hot water for tea and the simple meals are prepared.

Under the housing system most persons have only one room in which to cook, eat, sleep and do washing All the talk one hears on the streets is of food. There are laments everywhere that the bread allowance isn't regular and the frequent expressian of fears that the famine in the Volga articles .. The newspapers are pasted dustricts will make the bread supply of Central Russia even worse.

Potatoes at 1,000 rubles a pound are the cheapest food on the market, but 1,000 rubles is a small fortune to most of the population and it takes lot of oil to cook potatoes.

The days of political strife are apparently over. Russians have tired therde are very few pedestrians in of theoretical politics. The anti-Bolshevists no longer discuss the govern- formerly existed near Opera Place ment. Paper decrees are showered unnoticed upon Bolshevists and non- few food shops in what was formerly Bolshevists alike. They are too busy in their strife for food and clothing quence, most promenaders go to the to worry about what is going on in the Kremlin.

Streets without food shops are pracsearch for food is at once the work and the recreation of the public. That Western judge who sampled Boulevards are lined with food wagand eggs, and the people seem far more interested in these than in the listless pedestrians and the little And so the English are shooting bands which give occasional evening

There seems to be no spirit of play left in Russia. Even the children are uniforms under the old regime and sad and quiet. Recently many toy still cling to the custom. Shabby shops have reopened. The Soviet uniforms, or parts of uniforms, make government never requisitioned Noah up the costumes of nine-tenths of the Arks and Teddy bears, so dealers in men in the streets, and the secondthat class of goods ar unboxing their hand clothing stalls display practiold stocks and dressing Sata Claus cally no clothing but uniforms. windows.

Dramas are offered in several less who seemed to relax and

of paper they are generally only one need of cloth.

Lake County Boy Wins World Honor As Rifle Expert

Leesburg, Oct. 19 - Walter S. Stokes, former Lake county boy, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Stokes, reside at Mohawk, is winning ame as a rifle shot, according to addesvices received here from Washington, D. C., where he is engaged an instructor in the high school Cadet Corps of that city. Young Stokes recently won the world's rifle hampionship at the international loot in Switzerland, thee advices state. Stokes was the only civilian the United States. In addition to the American team winning first place in the matches, Stokes won every individual honor. The American team captured the coveted Argentine cup, previously held by Switzerland for 17 years and valued

Since eight years ago when Stokes eft home he has attended school in New York state and in Washington. In 1918 he served a period in the nay. Senator Fletcher obtained for im an appointment to Annapolis, where he remained a year and then resigned to take the position as, instructor of the Washington cadet corps. He is a senior at present in the law department of the George Washington University. During the past eight years he has acquired here, which was opened to traffic some 100 medals for his ability as a early in July, already has been re-

sheet, and the greater part of the space is given over to long political upon the dead walls. Crowds gather about them eagerly and scan the few foreign dispatches. The great majority of readers show no interest in the political leaders.

Shreet crowds in Moscow present a strange and varied appearance. Unless the weather is sunny and warm the center of the city. Markets which have been abolished and there are the great shopping center. In conse food-lined boulevards, and the slightest threat of rain drives the crowds to shelter. Boots and clothing are too precious to be exposed unnneces sarily to the weather.

Really well-dressed men and women are never seen on the streets. There is no starch. Therefore, soft collars and shirts are a necessity, and practically all me n wear dark gray or brown shirts and collars.

Russia was always great on uniforms. Railway employes and other civil employes of the government work Women have also availed them

Few moving picture theaters are selves largely of men's uniforms in open, and those are given over chief- improvising costumes. Hats, coats, ly to government propaganda pictures waists and even shoes of army kha-France, Captain, then Lieutenant The opera season has not yet opened. ki are seen everywhere among groups Tablecloths damas important houses. It was in these tains, furniture covers of large-flowtheaters and in concert halls that the ered cretonne, rich Persian shawls, correspondent saw the only persons masquerade costumes and bright-coldivorce ored evening gowns have been adaptnearly two years later when, on re- themselves from the gloomy Moscow ed to street wear. Fortunately, Russian women have such an independ Moscow newspapers and the news- ent bearing and are such individualapers in all the leading Russian cit- ists that they show no embarrass s are little more than government ment whatever in wearing any clothbulletins. Because of the shortness ing available in this land so sadly in

Modern Robinson Cruso Black But

Key West, Oct. 19-Elias Hall, his recent experiences rival those of numbered 719. Robinson Cruso's good man Friday. a watchman aboard the schooner Lilly B., while she was moored off Tarpon Springs, night of September 9, during a sel. He managed to attract attention and the schooner Annie M. Murphy hove-to. Later the schooner transferred him and the cat to the coast guard cutter Cossack which brought them into port. Hall was placed in the marine hospital where it is believed he will recover from

BRIDGE PAYING FOR ITSELF

Jacksonville, Oct. 18.—The bonded indebtedness for construction of the toll bridge across the St. Johns river duced \$30,000, this sum having been taken from the \$42,635.27 of net earnings on hand October 1. Gross receipts in tolls taken on the bridge during its first three months of operation ,were \$53,825.78.

A traffic report for the period



Cabbage Plants

All varieties for sale. 500 parcel post, \$1.25; 1000 parcel post, \$2.00. 2000 or more by express, \$1.50 per

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shows that 154,489 persons crossed will be contest no matter which the bridge either afoot or in vehicles. Automobiles and motor trucks crossng numbered 70,989 while motorcy-Put in the Time cles and horses with riders crossing and welcomes it. The con numbered 695. Three hundred and ers last night refused to back eighty sightseeing busses used the negro seaman, is of the opinion that bridge while horse drawn vehicles

ELECTION TO DECIDE ON ST. PETE MAYOR NOV. 15

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18,-An elecstorm the schooner broke from her tion to decide on the recall of Mayor moorings, and was wrecked off Cape Mitchell will be held here Novem-Hall's foot was mashed ber 15, having been called by resoduring the storm and after two days lution at a meeting of the city comduring the storm and after two days his water and provisions gave out, mission at a meeting of the city890 venience to Palatkans desiring of a team of five men representing He had only his pet cat to comfort mission last night. There is a make the daylight trip. The boat He had only his pet car to comfort chance for a contest of the election leave Palatka at 9 a. m. on Tuesd days when he had given up hope of in the opinion of the city attorney days when he had given up nope of who says that the election should at 3 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesd the peculiar antics of the cat. He have been called by ordinance, but and Fridays. Meals will be found that the cat had sighted a ves- it is not believed likely that there on board.

Mayor Mitchell says he w

oppose the holding of the ele the mayor in his suspension of W. E. A. Wyman, as food inspec and Wyman continues to hold of despite the effort of the mayor discharge him for public repudia of the mayor.

CONVENIENT SCHEDULE TO JACKSONVILLE ON PILOT R The Palatka-Jacksonville & boat Line has innaugurated a s dule to and from Jacksonville by Pilot Boy that will be a great of Thursdays and Saturdays and ret

POLICE

duties are rendered more efficient and your property is better protected by the use of electric

LIGHTS

One lamp, even a small one, kept burning all night at a strategic point is the best burglar insurance.

Southern Utilities Company

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COMMERCE lives through the interchange of products. Florida fruits are sold in Maine. Shoes made in New England are worn on the Pacific slope. Automobiles from Detroit traverse the California sands; the North smokes Southern tobacco. And so it goes.

Advertising has played an all important part in fostering business growth. Without it we would retrograde half a century, or more. Business would stagnate; large institutions which build cheaply by large production would fade into oblivion; we would live in total ignorance of many things which might add to our wealth, health and happiness

The bread and butter of business depend on advertising. and your interest in it.

Read the advertisements in this paper. They will be as productive of results to you as to the companies that pay for them. In half an hour, or less, you can metaphorically visit the progressive stores in town—the various places that supply the things that go to make life what it is.

Read the advertising. It enables you to get more for your money by telling you what, where and when to buy. It is your daily guide to what's good to get.

Read it-reflect on it-it pays

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blending MILDNESS-MELLOWNESS-AROMA

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